WEATHER AS IS WEATHER.

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streams on the floor and down the back

of non-complaining people. An odor of bad breath and soggy garments pervaded the close atmosphere of the cars, which the

help to set off Casper's good qualities of head and heart. The comedian has a

# Geo. M. Snook & Co

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**CLOTH COATS** 

TO CLOSE AT Your Prices. Come Quick !

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OUR Special Sale PLUSH JACKETS Still Continues.

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M. J. McFadden.

To fix attention upon my Hat Department, and to carry out my purpose to make it the most popular Hat store in Wheeling, I have marked my goods at prices entirely new to the people of this eite. ils city. Good Felt Working Hats, all shapes, 50c. Fine Crush and Charette Hats, 50c, 75c and \$ Fine Fur Hats, latest style, \$1 00, \$1 25, \$1

5. at Hats, Cressed Crowns, \$1 00, \$1 50, \$1 75 and \$1.95.
Wide brim, Creased Crewn Hats, 50c, 75c, \$1.50 and \$1.25.

159 and \$125.

I have made a special reduction in the prices of my large stock of Late style Winter Stiff Hats. Good the style Winter Stiff Hats. Good the stiff Hats. Good the stiff Hats. Technology of the Stiff Hats. Stiff Hats. Technology of the Stiff Hats. All styles. 35 and 56c. Boys' Cloth Caps. one and two peaks, 25, 35 at 56 cents. cents. ' Piush, Polo and Windsor Caps, 25, 35 and

Cents. Men's Plain Cloth Caps, 15 and 25c. Men's Windsor Caps, with roll, 25 and 50c. Men's Plush Windsor Caps, \$1 00, \$1 25 & \$1 50

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Clothing, Etc.

WANAMAKER & BROWN.

in town with New Samples and New, with a reduction from \$7.50 to \$5.00 foll kn and Wood Pants made to order, and he same; and I will close out my stock o ioods and Carpets at your prices, before 5. W. FERKEL, 2001 Main street.

# The Intelligencer.

New Advertisements. New Advertisements.
The Atlantic Tea Co.—Fortif Page,
Trustee sate—W. J. W. Cowden, Trustee.
Seeds—Hoge & Bro.
Wanted—Ledy Agents.
Wanted—To Bear a Home.
Opera Home—Jim, the Fennan.
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For Sale Cheap—W. F. Baumer & Co.
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Special Sale of White Shanghai Silk in tall Dress Pattern lengths of 18 1-2 yards at \$S the piece, for a few days only.

A. L. RICE & CO.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

In heavy weight woolens, consisting of Sattings, Pantalooning and Overcoatines, which we warrant to make up in first-class style.

109 dozen more of those celebrated 25 cent Hatl Hose in Fast Black, Merino and Camel's Huir just received.

Knit Jackets a Specialty.

Flainel Shirts in all sizes at 50 cents and invaries.

C. HESS & SONS', 1321 & 1323 Market Street.

IF you cannot see and need spectacles ing a trip to Australia. Wherever he tested without charge. We have the threst instruments and more experience than any other Optician in the State,

A CONTEMPTIBLE SCOUNDREL and guarantee satisfaction or money re Jeweler and Optician, Cor. Twelfth and Market Streets

Thermometer Record.

The thermometer at Schnepf's drug store, Opera House corner, yesterday, registered as follows: 

Weather Indications. Washington, Feb. 7.—For West Virginia, rain or snow, northwesterly winds; cold wave.

For Western Penusylvania, snow and rain, southwesterly, shifting to north-westerly winds, colder Sunday morning;

Change at Police Hendquarters.

Yesterday Lieutenant George Gaus who has been in charge of police head who has been in charge of police head-quarters at night since the present ad-ministration has had charge, requested the Chiefto relieve him and put him on a beat. The Chief compiled with there-quest and gave him the Second ward beat, and placed Officer Frohme in the building and Officer Donley, of the Second ward beat, in Frohme's place in the Fifth ward. Lieutenant Gaus has been a good and efficient officer and has conducted his department in an admira-ble manner. He will be much missed at headquarters, but those who have business there feel thankful that his place is to be filled by so good a man as Frohme.

G. W. Baggs' Funeral.

The romains of the late G. W. Baggs, who died on Tuesday at St. Paul, while attending the meeting of the National Builders' Exchange, were laid to rest yesterday afternoon. The members of the local Exchange, and members of the local Exchange, and members of the G. A. R. posts in this city, besides a large number of sorrowing friends, attended the burial. Services were conducted by Rev. Dr. C. W. Cushing, and the pall-bearers were selected from the Exchange and Sheridan Post, G. A. R. Concerning his death, the St. Paul Globe says: "He attracted considerable notice during the convention, because of a humorous speech made upon boycotting. In fact the convention lionized him after its delivery. He has a reputation about his home as a politician and G. W. Baggs' Funeral. tion about his home as a politician and campaign orator, and was a respected citizen. He became prostrated while attending the convention."

Special services at the North Street M. E. Church continue with remarkable interest and success. A number have joined the church and many penitents

## LOCAL BREVITIES. A LOSS OF ABOUT \$15,000 of Minor Mention in and Abou

in Clerk Hook's office yesterday for com-mitting the estate of Charles Boeshar, de-

TRAINS on the Baltimore & Ohlo were

delayed some four or five hours yester-day for a bad freight wreek, near Barnes

urn out in force to-night.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. Sylvester Williams, of Cincinnati

omes as usual, on business and pleas re combined.

Mr. Edward Larkin, of Omaha, forme

y a well known resident of this city, i n the city, having been called here b the serious illness of his brother Charles

last evening for New Orleans to be at

sent, probably, till the summer season Mr. Bodley goes down to take the place

of his father, who recently returne from there, in looking after their bus

Ex-Sheriff William M. Powell, of Ty

Capt. Basil T. Bowers, of New Mar-

is way to Columbus for the purpose of aying a conference with his old friend

Judge Pugh, of the Common Pleas Court for Franklin county, formerly a distin-guished citizen of Tyler county this

Exley may possibly be absent for a long-er period, as he is seriously contemplat-ing a trip to Australia. Wherever he

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James E. Ryan, the scoundrel from

Martz, whom he brought to this city,

dues by being sentenced to pay a fine of

A Pleasing Sense

Step-Daughter Sent Up.

A MATINEE performance will be given t the Grand this afternoon. Is What This City Sustains on At the Opera House to night—Charles Ellis in "Casper the Yodler." the Compromise Loan AT the Grand to-night—Madame Neu-ville and son in "The Boy Tramp."

The necessary papers were made out in Clerk Hook's office yesterday for com-

AS SHOWN BY EXPERT BROCK

n the Statement of His Recent In ceased, to the Sheriff of the county for administration according to law. vestigation of the Conduct of that Loan by the Late Col. N. Wilkinson.

ville. No one was burt, but a number of the cars and their contents were very Mr. Allen Brock, who was engage about two months ago as an expert J. E. McCardle, who has been con accountant to go over the accounts of the ducting a general store at Triadelphia, this county, for a number of years, has disposed of his business and property and will remove to this city where he in-tendaembarking in some kind of busias to the full extent of the city's losses in onnection with the management o that loan by the late Col. N. Wilkinson made his final report at a meeting of the "CITIZES" makes complaint that thi ast evening. It is as follows:

worthless tramps who go around annoy-ing householders by invading back kitchens, and calls on the authorities to make the pests give Wheeling a wide To the Chairman and Members of the Fi nance Committee, City of Wheeling:
GENTLEMEN-Owing to the fact that
he records of the city gave little or no light on the many transactions that have been made during the period of the Compromise Loan, the work in this in-vestigation has been necessarily slow OFFICER FROHME arrested a Swede las

OFFICER FROIDER ATTESTED A Swede last evening for appearing in a state of beastly intoxication in the Fifth ward. The fellow was too full to even tell his name. Adam Coleman, a vagrant, was arrested over in the Sixth ward by Officer Carney last evening.

The artificial ice plant of the Wheeling Ice and Cold Storage Company is running steadily these days, and turning out an excelent quality of pure ice. nd of a very intricate character.

All of the redeemed bonds have been lestroyed save nineteen, and a lot of concords. Careful examination of these conpons establishes the fact that not less than sixty-six have been irregularly redeemed, twenty-one of which are not even cancelled. The number of these coupons have all been changed and in many cases are made to belong to bonds long since redeemed.

It is further demonstated that seventy-six coupons have been paid on bonds 282, 248, 238, 250, 216, 237, 253, 249, 247, 251, 252, 241 and 204, since they were supposed to have been redeemed resupposed to have been redeemed resu nd of a very intricate character.

All of the redeemed bonds have been running steamly these days, and turning out an excelent quality of pure ice.
A shipment of sixty tons was made to Thomas J. McAvoy, proprietor of the Central Hotel, at Grafton, this week. The ice turned out is as clear as crystal, and appears to be growing in popularity.

many cases are made to belong to bonds long since redeemed. It is further demonstated that seventy-six coupons have been paid on bonds 282, 248, 238, 250, 216, 237, 253, 249, 247, 251, 252, 241 and 204, since they were supposed to have been redeemed respectively as follows: February, 1886; August, 1887; March, 1887; June, 1887; March, 1887; June, 1887; March, 1887; June, 1887; March, 1887; June, Jun THE fair and festival of Wheeling The fair and featival of Wheeling Council No. 1, Jr. O. U. A. M., which has been in progress at the headquarters of the Wheeling Wheelmen for the past ten days will be brought to a close to-night. There are still a number of ar-ticles of value left in the various booths which will be chanced off or disposed of at auction to-night. Everything will be closed out at almost the purchaser's own losed out at almost the purchaser's own rice. The friends of the order should teen bonds a close examination develops the fact that cleven are entirely spur-ious and possibly the entire thirteen. The original numbers have been erased on the bonds and coupons and made to correspond with bonds that are now outstanding. In one instance, by the nes of a glass, it is easy to discover that bond No. 308, which was never out-standing, has been changed to 238 and re-deemed as such. een bonds a close examination develops In Police Court yesterday morning, In Police Court yesterday morning, a feative young colored youth named James was fined \$10 and costs for raising Ned at Celia Williams' house of ill-fame a few nights since. He is reported to have smashed mirrors, crockery and other property in a most reckless manner. William Miller, another colored individual who was arrested on Market street by Officer Shorts for behaving in a disorderly manner, was fined \$3 and costs. Both were able to settle. leemed as such.

deemed as such.

The others are either so neatly changed or so tadly mutilated, that it is impossible to make out the original num-

possible to make out the original number with positiveness.

A letter was received from Messrs.
Winslow, Lanier & Co., April 25, 1888, asking if the city would redeem four Compromise bonds at \$775 flat. On April 25, Mr. Dobbins, Chairman of the Finance Compatites authorized the City. Strangers in the City and Wheeling People Clerk to issue a warrant on the City Receiver for \$3,100, for the purpose of redeeming these four bonds. On April 30 the City Clerk gave his warrant on the Receiver gave the check was paid over the same day the check was paid over the counter of the Exhange Bank, and Messrs. Winslow, Lanier & Co., say that the four bonds were not redeemed. On February 25, 1888, and December 22, 1888, drafts were made on Messrs. Mr. Edward Johnson, of Clarksburg, registered at the Hotel Windsor yester-Miss Nellie Logan, of Moundsville, who has been visiting Miss May Arkle of Eleventh street, has returned to her

On February 25, 1888, and December 22, 1888, drafts were made on Messra. Winslow, Lanier & Co., of New York, for \$150 each, to redeem coupons. No coupons have been found as redeemed. January, 1889, \$2,000 were given by the city for redeeming bonds and coupons; \$1,200 was forwarded to New York, and the difference, \$800, cannot be accounted for. the serious illness of his brother Charles. Charles T. Ellis ("Casper, the Yodler") and Mrs. Ellis, and Misses Margaret Graham and Esther Scott, two members of Mr. Ellis' support, are at the Mr. Charles Bodley and family left

ounted for.

Herewith are reports covering the en-ire Compromise bond transactions. The abulated statements simply deal with he transactions as they have occurred, o notice being taken of the redemption of what may have been spurious bonds or coupons, and will show a balance of \$4,200 cash unaccounted for.

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The report shows the number of the old bonds taken up by the issue of the Compromise bonds as well as the number of the Crompromise bond given in exchange, and as far as possible the dates when the Compromise bonds were redeemed. No date can be given for the redemption of any of the bonds prior to January 1, 1873, leaving outstanding at the present time eighty-three \$1000 Compromise bonds, and if future developments should prove Nos. 248 and 249 to be outstanding, then there would be eighty-five at the present time unredeemed. I am inclined to the opinion that those two bonds have been properly redeemed.

Below you will find a statement of the loss to the city at this time.

Sixty-six coupons irregularly redeemed. Experience with an increase it is a specific country, and Capt. W. H. Gillespie, of Sistersville, spent a few hours in this city last evening while waiting to take a train for Washington, where they are going to see the great show presented in that city when Congress is in session.

State.

Coi. William H. Exley, the venerable and bald-headed President of the Stamm House Boarders' Association, and Mr. Will K. Bodley leave this morning over the B. & O. on an extended trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. L. Roden. of the Warwick Pottery Company, will leave Monday and join the Colonel and Mr. Bodley in Chicago. They will be gone for three or four months and Colone Exley may possibly be absent for a long or period, as he is seriously contemplat.

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Pennsylvania, who recently eloped with his 14-year old step-daughter, Hattie

the Builders' Exchange was held last evening. Secretary Accompanying this report were dozens of pages of statements, showing that Mr. Brock's work has been most thoroughly and carefully done. It was not an easy contract to carry out and the smaller east of the covery one of the committee; the work was well worth \$150, at the least, considering the search he had to make to find what data he had to go on. The committee received the report in star chamber session, but afterwards decided to give it out for publication. The amount of the city's loss is about what the press of the city predicted it would be at the time of the committee's last meeting at which Mr. Brock made a partial report. The committee voted to receive the report and send it to Council. The Commissioners of the Loan of 1877 made a report as follows:

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The Alance on hand as per report December 34, 1889, 2500, has received at least a portion of his just \$100 and pay all the costs of prosecution, and be imprisoned in the Western Pennsylvania Pennitentiary for a period of ethree years and three months. The pair neame here about three weeks ago from 8 Westmoreland county and lived here as man and wife for inearly a week. The man made a living as a book peddler and a kept the girl confined in the room where they boarded. The girl's mother, the wife of Ryan, learning C that they were here, callsted the aid of a Chief Delbrugge, who located the pair, thut when he went to arrest them found that the man had gone to Pittsburgh to procure a freah stock of books. Chief p Delbrugge sent the girl to Pittsburgh in response to a summons to her from Ryan to meet him there, and notified the Pittsburgh authorities to be on the lookout for the pair. They were promptly arrested when they met. Ryan plead guilty to the charges preferred against him. \$100 and pay all the costs of prosecution,

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Of health and strength renewed and of ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to effectually cleanse the system when coative or billious. For sale in 50c and \$1 00 bottles by all leading druggists.

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lears Testimony in the Hide House, an Pell Yesterday.

And still the weather continues to The Council Committee on Health worked last night from 8 o'clock till change, but never for the better. Thus nearly midnight. It did good, straight- far this season this section has been forward work, too, and the meeting was treated to almost everything but good entirely free from the usual quarrels cold seasonable weather. Yesterday an which have so frequently distinguished entirely new brand was put on tap, and the meetings of that committee. Owing o the number of witnesses and others who appeared, the meeting was held in

the First Branch Council chamber. The first matter taken up was the peti-tion of the Butcher's Association asking permition to render tallow at their hide house at the head of Sixteenth street. Colonel Arnett represented the Associa-tion and Mr. Henry Theis the property holders in the vicinity who are comolaining.
The first witness called was Mrs. Cline:

cannot have doors or windows open hen they are rendering. I live eight lors away. Elder's soap factory is an inoyance."
Mrs. Cook: "I live between the hide

some continuous and Elder's soap factory. In summer time we cannot eat on the porch; must go in, and lock the windows. I blamed it all on the soap factory till my attention was called to the hide house."

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Mrs. Theis: "It annoys us. Could not sit out on front steps in summer. Have smelled it strong. Was bad last summer, but worse now."

Mrs. Laurell: "Lived in front of hide house five months. Bad smell all the time. Commences sometimes at 5 a. m. Am sure it comes from the hide house."

Mrs. Sheffler: "Live below hide house and it smells very bad. The smell is

Mr. Hammer: "The place smells bad, Lived there over two years. Smelled the soap factory twice a week when soap was boiled. Was off from work sick severat times and smelled it bad at home. Smells like a dead dog on creek bank, &c. Smell has been there since it was sewer mouths clogged up with the soap factory is louder than the hide house. Sometimes the soap factory is louder than the hide with the soap factory is louder than the hide with the soap factory is louder than the hide with the soap factory is louder than the hide with the soap factory is louder than the hide with the soap factory is louder than the hide with the soap factory is louder than the hide with the soap factory is louder than the hide with the soap factory is louder than the hide with the soap factory is louder than the hide with the soap factory is louder than the hide with the soap factory is louder than the hide with the soap factory is louder than the hide with the soap factory is louder than the hide with the soap factory is louder than the hide with the soap factory is louder than the lide with the soap factory is louder than the hide with the soap factory the soap fac

Peter Hoe-"Work at Central glass Peter Hoe—"Work at Central glass works. Know the smells are bad. Have known men at Central glass works to lay down their tools on account of the bad smells. When the tallow was rendered over the creek the place smelled bad. Soap factory smells bad, too. Know nothing about internal arrangements of the hide house, but know the smell in the air. On a few occasions lately it has been bad. Any man who smell in the air. On a few occasions lately it has been bad. Any man who renders tallow can be smelled on the street. Soap factory smells worst of the two. Have known people to leave their meals on account of Elder's soap factory."

Edward McEntee: "Smelled the place occasionally lately. Live gight beneau

On the other side President Hoffman trook the stand and explained the apparatus and the recommendations upon which it was built. William Bayha, who good patronage.
At the Opera House the popular Ger-man dialect comedian and vocalist, Charles T. Ellis, supported by an excellwhich it was built. William Bayha, who lives within a square, stated that he can not smell the place and that it is no annoyance to him. Henry Bayha, the man in charge of the place, went onto the stand to explain the workings of the place and the conditions surrounding it. Christ Hiel, a member of the Association, explained the workings of the apparatus to the Health Officer and committee. c Charles T. Ellis, supported by an excelle ent company, appeared before an audione that did not reach the proportions
e of even a quarter-full house, in the late
Will Carleton's musical comedy drama,
tentitled "Casper, the Yodler." The play
is very prettily staged, ail the settings
being new and prepared especially for
this production. They include a fine
n river view, an elaborate "interior" of a
e yacht, with companion way and all ace cessories, and a particularly beautiful
view of Blarney Castle. Two little ones
s add to the effect of several scenes and
help to set off Cappr's good qualities of

paratus to the Health Officer and committee.

No further testimony was taken on the hide house, and Mr. Porter, the proprietor of the Island cow stable which has gained considerable prominence lately was asked a few questions after which the committee went into executive session during which Mr. Ferrell moved to recommend to Council the refusal of the Butchers' Association petition, and this motion prevailed. Mr. Ferrell and Mr. Pollock voted for the motion and Mr. Hadlich against it.

On motion of Mr. Ferrell, the committee recommended to Council the

head and heart. The comedian has a clever way of presenting his hearers with flowers, bonbons, dolls and toys, deftly thrown from the stage here and there. The play will be repeated this evening. The four-act melo-drama "The Boy Tramp," in which Madame Neuville and son, Augustin, are appearing at the Grand, is well staged and the play itself is full of exciting incidents, and it has a strain of comedy that is catching. The joint stars were warmly greeted last night despite the smallness of the audience. The engagement closes with a matinee this afternoon and this evening's performance. on motion of Mr. Perrell, the com-mittee recommended to Council the passage of an ordinance regulating cow stables in the city, and naming certain hours at night where cattle and other stock may be driven through the city

matinee this alternoon and this even-ing's performance.
Reserved scats will be put on sale at House's this morning for the appearance of "The Fakir" at the Opera House next Monday evening, a skit that while it is all froth, sparkles like the dew. There is an abundance of singing, dancing and novelities, that keep the

dancing and novelities, that keep the audience in constant good humor.

Mr. W. C. Boyd, the advance agent for Mr. A. M. Palmer's original Madison Square Theatre "Jim, the Penman" company, which is to appear at the Opera House next Friday and Saturday, is in the city arranging for the finest production of the play ever seen here. In addition to the Elks' benefit matinee Friday afternoon, the play will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings and at a matinee on Saturday.

and milk, passed unanimously.

Bills for S6, were ordered paid.

Mr. Ferrell's motion to ask Council to order the work house superintendent to repair the crematory road at once, was

THE BUILDERS' EXCHANGE siders the Matter of the Stone Mason

Strike-Committee Appointed. A well-attended regular meeting of the Builders' Exchange was held last

from the strikers with a view to bring-ing about a satisfactory settlement of the Along the Ohio.

-to be troubled with a cough, day and night. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, how-ever, is a sure remedy. 25 cents.

Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to effectually cleanes the system when costive or billions. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists. Daw

What is the Difference was \$111,000; \$19,000 have been taken up leaving \$29,000 of bonds outstanding.

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It is sweet to live, but oh! how bitter

By the Board of County Commissioners Yesterday

TO PURCHASE PROPERTY

Por a Site for the Proposed New Ja'l P., W. & Ky. Stock to be Hypothecated for this Purpose-How the Money is Divided.

entirely new brand was put on tap, and for twelve hours soft slush, and cold penetrating rain were the order. Thursday night the full moon rose over the eastern hills and the sky was clear and blue. The air was cold, crisp and bracing, and humanity, under its influence, put on a skin-deep smile and seemed partially contented. The fair was the continued all night, and at early morning the moon was still throwing a good strong reflection. About daylight the change came, as sudden as it was disagreeable. Snow commenced falling, and in half an hour the ground was covered to a depth of an inch, with a soft, slushy, semi-solution of chemically combined slush. Then the sleet began, and in another hour the surince had become glassy and slippery. The temperature became warmer and the sleet turned to rain, which softened the slush to the consistency of slop as tough as hot taffy, A special meeting of the Board County Commissioners was held at the chambers of the Board in the Public Building, yesterday morning, for the pur-pose of arranging for the purchase of the reman, Forbes and Killmyer proper ties, located in the northeast quarter-section of the Public Building square, to be tion of the Public Building square, to be used as a part of the site necessary for the proposed new jall. All the members were present and President Dobins was in the chair.

Mr. Dobbins stated the object of the meeting, and Mr. McGregor, chairman of the Committee on Court House and Jail, reported what action the committee has taken thus far in the matter of securing the site in question. Hon. Thaver Melvin. of coursel semilayed to consistency of slop as tough as hot taffy as slippery as lard and as penetrating to shoe leather as hot grease is to cheese aloth

Pedestrianism became a bore, then a thing to be despised, and finally an actual hardship, which made the profane man swear, and created in the prayerful citizen a tendency to soak his shin bones on the pavement. The street car wheels lost their grip on the rails, and the wires seemed so burdened with snow and ice that they had not room on the surface for the electric currents. The conductors had to run ahead and sprinkle the rails with sand and the time for a trip was lengthened out to a half more than the usual time consumed. The people piled into the cars promiscuously, and wet umbrellas poured their streams on the floor and down the backs Pedestrianism became a bore, then a curing the site in question. Hon. Thayer Melvin, of counsel employed to assist Prosecuting Attorney Howard in resisting the efforts of Anton Reymann, Esq., to secure an injunction to restrain the Board from proceeding further in the matter of securing this property, either by purphase or the matter of securing this property, either by purchase or condemnation, was present, and stated the present status of the situation.

Ar. Gruse then moved that the chair and a second compiler of opening the control of the state of the st

Mr. Gruse then moved that the chair appoint a special committee of one to proceed by personal interview or otherwise, as to him might seem best, to procure a conveyance of the property in question, in the event the proceedings now pending in the courts to restrain the Board from its contemplated action, are delayed longer than Monday.

This motion prevailed and President Dobbins announced that he would appoint this committee at his leasure.

On motion of Mr. Maxwell the President and Clerk Woods were authorized to issue county orders for the purchase

On motion of Mr. Maxwell the President and Clerk Woods were authorized to issue county orders for the purchase of the properties referred to, as follows: For the Boreman property, \$10,000; for the Forbes' property \$3,5000, and for the Killmyer property \$1,500 —\$18,000 in all—to be paid when the deeds are approved by the Prosecting Attorney and the titles have been properly examined and reported perfect.

On motion of Mr. McGregor, \$2,146 now in the German Bank to the credit of the Board, being the balance of the accrued interest and premiums on the Union bridge bonds sold, was ordered drawn, to be turned over to the Sheriff of the county and placed to the credit of the General Contingent Fund.

On motion of Mr. Koch it was ordered that sufficient of the shares of stock in the Pittsburgh, Wheeling & Kentucky railroad company, held by the county, be hypothecated to net \$18,000 for the purchase of the properties above referred to. The county now holds P., W. & Ky. bonds imushy compound which covered all the carth. It was a bad day, and the ill wind which blew in "fitful gusts" blew nobody good but the venders of umbrellas, mackintoshes and rubber foot gear. The shoe stores were filled all afternoon with a surging mass of humanity, who tried on wool-lined rubbers over soaking shoes, and spoiled full many a pair of fancy gums. But business was good nevertheless, and the shoe dealers worked off shelf-worn rubber goods which they had marked down, and up

which they had marked down, and up again, to suit the varying weather of this memorable March and April winter. It would be well for young men who are so unfortunate as to have been born so unfortunate as to have been born before 1890 to make memoratuda of the weather of this winter so they may tell their grandchildren of it, and seem smart in the eyes of inture generations.

red to. The county now holds P., W. & Ky. stock to the amount of \$104,335 and has \$16,000 of P., W. & Ky. bonds.

The Board then adjourned to meet on Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock for the purpose of making a personal inspection of the work that has been done by the Union Bridge and Terminal Railway Company, for the purpose of determining whether it is entitled to the fourth payment of \$50,000 on the county's subscription of \$300,000.

tion of \$300,000. NEXT SEASON'S BALL CLUB porated-The Games of the Se

In April.

Secretary of State Walker has issued a certificate of incorporation to the Ohio Valley Base Ball Association, which vill be the name under which the leading ball team of this city will play during the coming season. The association is formed for the purpose of leasing and managing grounds for giving public exhibitions of base ball and other out-door games, and for managing and controlling a base ball club, etc. The capi tal stock is \$1,200, all of which is held b parties in this city, where the principal office will be kept. This is the associa-tion of which Nate Feil is now the active

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A telegram from Indianapolis states that the National League Club of that city, of which Jack Glasscock, of this city, the famous "King of the Shortstops" is to be the captain, will play exhibition games in this city, April 4 and 5 and adds: "The Wheeling Club this year is largely composed of Indiana talent, Harry Armley, Harry Dovanes and John Healy, of this city, having already signed, besides Elmer Gates, of the Bluftons, Billy Bishop, of Edinburg and Billy Snyder, of Terre Haute."

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## BRIDGEPORT BRIEFS. eneral News Notes from that Thriving

Town-Personal Mention, S. T. Williams returned yesterday from a bus eas trip to Cleveland. Henry Fox, who has been confined to his hom Edward Geib, the popular C., L. & W. ticke gent, is laid up with an attack of the grippe

The friends of J. W. Fowler are talking outshing him before the public as a candidate folly Clerk. Mrs. W. E. Fowler and children, of Marshallown, Iowa, is visiting her cousin, J. W. Fowler, of Kirkwood,

of Kirkwood.
Fowler & Ayers' \$2,000 slaughter sale of Boot Shoes and Rubbers will continue about twent days longer. Go and see them.

The Merchants' Protective Association has organized with a strong membership. Almost libe merchants have became members. Work at the Æina and Standard mills and a he Crystal and Bridgeport class works has gon in through the past week without any stoppag r mishage.

oft inrolled the past were various and off mishaps.

William Reynolds, the C., L. & W. fireman who was so eriously injured near st. Clairsville on Monday, is improving and the physicians entrain hopes of his complete recovery.

The cinder walk which has recently been completed between the R. J. Baggs mill and Koehn line's crossing is a great blessing to a number of the control of the past of the pas

MARTIN'S FERRY MATTERS. wo Workmen Burned at the Ætna-Ge

Samuel Harberger is very sick with typhoisever at his home on Fifth street. The iron work for the west spans of the Union oridge is arriving at a lively rate. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. George McCue buried 3-year-old daughter at Mt. Pleasant. Mr. John Henderson is out on a trip in the i

Miss Chel Miller, general delivery clerk in the ostoffice, has been quite ill, is convalescing. postoffice, has been quite III, is convaisscing, Robert Parkinson and Miss Mary Parkinson of Pine Valley, visited friends in Martin's Fen yesterday.

Miss Corn Ralston is quite III with puenmon at the residence of her grand parents, Mr. as Mrs. A. Ralston, on Fourth street. R. C. Swartz, who has been on the sick list for several weeks, has recovered sufficiently to hable to resume his duties as traveling salesman

able to resume ms duries as traveling satisfactors.

Mr. T. H. Love, Deputy Mine Inspector of this
State is looking after the mines in this neighborhood. Generally speaking the mines hereabouts are in a good condition. Don't fail to attend the entertainment at the resbyterian church to-night. 300 stereoptico icws, many colors. Very interesting. Admis on, zduits, 25 cents; children, 15 cents; no extra parge for reserved seats.

Last evening John Feetterer, a catcher in the late mill at the Ætna mill, was severely burned in the left eye by a flying flash. Patrick Moore trougher on the guide mill in this mill, had bit ands severely burned the same way on Wednes law. Owing to the imelemency of the weather la ryening the attendance at the entertainment the Presbyterian Church was not large, but night the church will doubtless be crowd The entertainment is well worth attendi The proceeds will go to the Sunday School s Christian Endeavor Society.

BELLAIRE BRIEFS

nel Poorman Suffers a Relaps

About People and Happenings. Miss Maggie Garret is quite sick with lever. Edward Halpin, of Columbus, is visiting be Jesse Fussner has accepted a position with the littsburgh Casino Company. Mrs. John Robbins and family have mo Col. C. L. Poorman has suffered a relapse an sugain in bed. He is a pretty sick man. The infant child of Thomas Keyser died ye terday, only sulviving its mother a few days.

Miss M. A. Nicholson will leave next week fo Boston to have her eyes operated on by a special ist there. ist there.

Chief George H. Muth, of the Fire Depart
ment, called a special meeting last night to ar
sange for a turn out.

The large new warehouse of Stewart & Ward Is
nearly ready for occurancy. The building is
nearly as large as the null.

Friends of the last William Zimmer kept
are 2,000 better off thereby.

A boy was tilled at Camput by Thereby which

A boy was killed at Cambri Ige Thursday whil attempting to board a train on the saltimore thio. Both legs were cut off. The steamer Bellaire is now waking her tri as of old, to the lower wharf boat, for her Be aire, Zanesville & Cincinnati connections. Plans for the proposed new foundry are be made and this new project is now thought to a sure go. Several other new enterprises is sure go. Several other new enterpri-alked of will probably be pushed early

spring.

Robert Hasse, the Baltimore & Ohio ticket
gent here, accompanied by his sister and genral Agent Seal, of the Bellaire, Zanesville &
Inclinanti, left last night for Jacksonville,
Florida.

William Briggs, the Third ward grocer, i Hon. George W. Atkinson was in town Wed Capt. W. A. Walden, of Columbus, Ohio, wa n town on Thursday greeting old army friends

Miss Ella Ralston, sister of I. P. Klein, of the costal Telegraph Company, died Friday of the The sale of the personal property of the late ex-Sheriff D, Brown, consisting chiefly of live stock, took place on Thursday, with very satis-

ex-snerth D. Brown, consisting chiefly of live stock, took place on Thursday, with very satis-factory results. There was a large attendance from Pennsylvania and Ohlo.

This community was startled Thursday to learn that Frank smith, of this place, had been arrested at Mingo, charged with the cause of the death of Miss Belle Simpson. Smith is a resi-dent of this place and has been engaged in the butchering business for some time. He is a son of Mr. John Smith, of this county. Miss Simp-son was the daughter of Mr. John Singson, re-riding at Applegate's Mills, near Bethany. Her remains will pass through here to-day enroute to her father's home for Interment.

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